

# Choir Tour To Begin Thursday



Wartburg a cappella choir members who will make a tour of six states in the next few weeks are pictured as follows:

Front row, left to right—Eduard Blasius, James Mihal, Muriel Hamann, Ruth Fink, Beverly Hinske, John Herboldt, Leslie Stoltz, Lucile Wenzler, Barbara West, Ann Marie Koth, Wanda Mae Zell, Miriam Bredow, Dolores Lund, Emma Jean Aardal, Magdalene DeJoussine and Margaret Westphal.

Second row—Ruth Engelbrecht, Janice Woodward, Judy Vogel, Lois Burnecker, Betty Blehm, Beverly Moderow, Dr. Lie-

mold, Anna Marie Wahler, Marian Petersen, Verona Orts, Muriel Lienholm, Edna Pinkie and Ethel Bachar.

Third row—Kenneth Krueger, David Heidke, Ray Moyer, Victor Kassner, Edward Volkmann, Marvin Goetz, Walter Bath, Curvin Eich, Elmer Johnson, James Trillhart, and with the piano, Back row—Richard Wiedenbeck, Eyle Bergstrasser, Orville Obermeyer, Rudy Wendel, Alton Schwandt, Roger Hackhart, George Roelder, Quintin Schwobauer, Edgar Zelle, William Blederman, Raymond Heitner, and Herbert Richmann.

Not pictured is Dorothy Dahlstrom.

Leaving Thursday for a 1,200-mile concert tour will be the Wartburg a cappella choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liebold, head of the college music department.

Including six states in its itinerary, the tour will begin Thursday at 12:45 p.m., when the first buses leave Old Main for the first concert in Muscatine that evening.

Part of the tour is scheduled for Friday, March 25, when the choir should return to Wartburg at about noon. Final concert on the tour will be given in Dubuque.

**Liemold** **Kath** **Manage**.  
Dr. Liemold and Walter Rath, chairman of the music department, will handle all management duties usually handled by the Rev. C. G. Shaikhauser, public relations director. Miss Dorothy Koenig, housekeeper for Annex II, will act as chaperone-nurse for the 52 choir members.

At least thirteen concerts are included in the itinerary, which ends with Mr. Shaikhauser. About half of the concerts will be given in churches. One will be in the St. Paul Lutheran church, Toledo, Ohio, the largest congregation in the American Lutheran church.

Most concert appearances will be sponsored by churches and related organizations, as reported by Mr. Shaikhauser.

**Hineray Given**

Following is the concert tour itinerary:

- March 10—Muscatine
- March 11—Pocatello, Id.
- March 13—Streetcar, Ill.
- March 14—Flatville, Ill.
- March 15—Madison, Mich.
- March 16—Detroit, Mich.
- March 17—Toledo, Ohio.
- March 18—Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- March 19—Columbus, Ohio.
- March 21—Cedarburg, Wis.
- March 22—Madison, Wis.
- March 23—Steetcar, Ill.
- March 24—Dubuque.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, March 5, 1949

Number 29

### Concert Promises Variety

Second formal concert of the Wartburg band promises variety to those who attend the performance March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Waverly high school auditorium, according to the program released this week by Edfield A. Odegard, director.

Opening with a fast-moving concert march by the band director at 8:15 p.m. Soprano of the concert will sing an arioso, the soprano will sing an arioso, works, overtures, folk music and at least three American compositions.

#### Richmann At Piano

Featured on the piano for the band's presentation of Mr. Odegard's setting of the first movement of Schumann's "Concerto in A-Minor Op. 54" will be Heribert Richmann, student and pupil of Miss Wilma Schell of the college faculty.

Also in the first half of the 45-minute program will be the first movement of Anton Dvorak's famous "New World Symphony," and a Haydn overture, "Ondina, Palandino."

The second portion of the program will open with Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 8."

Modern arrangements will form the core of the second half of the concert with such tunes as Percy Grainger's setting of "Londonerry Air."

**Down South** **On Program**. Also in the second portion of the concert will be "Down South" by Middleton-Lampe, "Dance of the Rose Maidens" by Khachaturian and "Rumbolero" by Morton Gould.

The final portion of the program will open with Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 8."

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Closing the concert will be Richard Wagner's "Ringt Overture."

**Project Primary Set For Next Thursday**

Primary election for the choice of a second semester student body will be held at 8 a.m. next Thursday morning, according to Norman Fintel, chairman of the Senate committee in charge.

Vote will be taken on the 14 suggestions made by the students of the various clubs.

Projects suggested this week were the following:

Radio station, a new Chimes room, home project, chapel-alumni addition, equipment for lawn sprinkling, more landscaping, chapel or dorm rooms, a new gymnasium and Wartburg Hall, World War II memorial statue, equipment for proposed little theater, curtain for the stage of new gym, art for museum, lessons, and funds for another station wagon and for missions in New Guinea.

#### Opening Announced

Opening of the social room of the Den under the new name of the Student Social Room was announced yesterday by Robert Gronlund, student body president.

It opened to students from 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday and after 5:45 p.m. throughout the week will be the new radio-phonograph.

#### Movies At Meeting

Program of movies will feature the Music Appreciation club's regular monthly meeting tomorrow, Sunday, at 2 p.m. in the choir rehearsal room of Old Main, according to Herbert Richmann, piano teacher.

Included will be a film on William Primrose, the violinist; Vronsky and Bobin, a two-plane ensemble; Kenneth Smith, a baritone, and one of the last movements of the orchestra. This last movie will introduce each of the instruments separately and will play several compositions.

#### Vogel Chosen Knight Entry In Queen Test

By Don Meints

Judy Vogel, sophomore, was this week chosen as Wartburg's entry for the Drake University Relays Queen.

Relays queen will be selected from every college entered in the track classic. According to tradition, the person chosen is the one most selected and is sponsoring Wartburg's choice for the queen candidacy.

Judy, a four-year liberal arts student pursuing a music education, is from Madison, Wis. Besides being a member of the Wartburg Faculty-Senior class, she is a member of the Student Senate, Faculty-Student activities committee and Pep club.

Judy is a member of the Wartburg Players and Pep club.

For an outstanding performance in the lead-off race of "Come Up" Saturday, Judy was given the freshman dramatic award. She is also a member of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

#### Results Of Convocation Poll Released By Gronlund

Results of the student poll concerning convocation was released this week by Robert Gronlund, student body president.

Taken during the student body meeting held last week, the poll interested 1,400 students, 1,100 persons voting in response to the most recent convocation program. It will be presented to the faculty-student relations activities committee for consideration in making next year's plans.

Voting showed that students overwhelmingly prefer a one-hour convocation held twice a week. The present system of twice-a-week convocations received 156 votes, while the shorter convexus held five times a week, received only 12 votes.

Greater variations of student opinion were shown in the poll asking for types of convocation. Preferred for a 1-on-12 basis, religious movies or slides received the lowest aggregate of votes, 719, and was therefore rejected by the faculty-student relations activities committee.

Religious movies or slides, musical programs directed by Wartburg faculty, religious services or speaker, musical program presented by outside talent, lectures by an outside speaker, religious talk by a faculty or staff member.

Skits or program presented by campus organizations, musical groups, religious services either by a faculty or staff member, forum or panel discussion by Wartburg students and faculty members, forum or

panel discussion by outside groups and pep meetings.

Various additional suggestions concerning convocation were raised by several students. The suggestion among them was the suggestion by 10 students that either convocations be made not monthly or that two hours of credit be given if attendance is required.

#### Three Students To Be Soloists At St. Paul's Choir 'Requiem'

At least three Wartburg vocalists will sing in the choir which will perform the "Requiem" at St. Paul's Lutheran church presents Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Directing the concert will be Dr. Robert Hieber, music director at St. Paul's and organ instructor at Wartburg. Soloists will be Mrs. Floyd Epler, Steel Rock, soprano; Judy Vogel, Wartburg, alto; and Marlene Goetz, junior, baritone, and Orville Obermeyer, junior, tenor.

Betty Kroll of the Chimes room will sing the organ, while Max Egeland of Waverly will be violinist. Playing the stringed basses will be Marlis Michaelson and Russell Lenke, both of Waverly.

Mrs. Mary Green of the Iowa State Teachers college faculty will be harp soloist.

For the concert will mark the first of three Lenten musicals to be given at St. Paul's. Next one will be "Seven Last Words" by Dubois, April 3. On April 10 the Wartburg and St.



Dr. Robert Hieber

Paul's choir will present the Easter portions of Handel's "Messiah."

#### Financing Sign Senior Project

Financing a new sign on the Highs gymnasium was accepted by the senior class as the class project at a meeting held Monday evening, according to Jerry Hieber, senior proxy.

Signs of stainless steel, the sign will consist of the words "Knights Gymnasium" and will be placed on the roof of the foyer of the new fieldhouse. Construction is planned so that the sign will be installed before the close of the school year.

Other business at the meeting included the appointment of Hattie Madsen as chairman in charge of collecting class ring money. Del Meyer and Florence Mathiesen were appointed co-chairmen while John Burd and Don Schmidt were placed in charge of commencement announcements.

#### Wartburg's Week

Sunday, March 6

2 p.m.—MAC  
2 p.m.—Saxophone Sing.

7:30 p.m.—"Requiem" at St. Paul's church.

Monday, March 7

7:30 a.m.—Bob Abelmann.

7:30 a.m.—Faculty meeting.

7:30 a.m.—Student Senate.

Tuesday, March 8

9:30 a.m.—Dr. Carl Reussa, "Forgotten Fields."

2 p.m.—Chapel.

3 p.m.—Gymnasium club.

5 p.m.—Band concert at Waverly high school auditorium.

Wednesday, March 9

2 p.m.—Chapel.

3 p.m.—Lenten services at St. Paul's church.

Thursday, March 10

12:45 p.m.—Choir begins.

1 p.m.—Gymnasium club.

5 p.m.—"Requiem" at St. Paul's church.

Friday, March 11

Wartburg intramural tournament in Davison (two day event).

8 p.m.—"Requiem," the Rev. Dean A. Madsen.

Saturday, March 12

8 p.m.—Vaughn Showmaster, car house.

Sunday, March 13

2 p.m.—Gymnasium club.

4 p.m.—Recital in Old Main.

5 p.m.—MAC.

## What's Needed For Wartburg?

In 1836 William Allen White, probably the most famous editorial writer the United States has ever produced, wrote a challenging editorial entitled "What's the Matter with Kansas?" Since that time scores of newspapers throughout the nation have taken it upon themselves to act not only as social and political critics, but to serve as challengers to public improvement.

Taking it for granted that only when a society, or part of a society, takes on a constructively critical attitude can progress be made, THE TRUMPET has this week compiled a list of some of the needs of Wartburg college. The list is far from complete; it contains both major and minor needs. At any rate, the editor feels that it does provide food for thought by all members of the Wartburg family.

Following are some of the needs which, if met by whoever has the power to meet them, can provide for a more harmonious college environment:

1. Radio station
2. Swimming pool
3. Better lawn sprinkling system
4. Meditation rooms for every dormitory
5. Restoration of the museum
6. Better transportation facilities (either a bus or another station wagon)
7. Better regulation of heat in dormitories and class-rooms
8. Hot water in dormitory washrooms and showers at all times
9. An end to campus cutting
10. Facilities for mailing packages directly from the campus post office

11. Uniformity in the system of bookkeeping for various campus organizations

12. Either bridges or elevated sidewalks at strategic locations on the campus

13. More space for publications work or separate offices for student publications

14. Facilities for horseback riding as part of the recreational system

15. Lack of blindness to the needs of a growing Wartburg

16. Patience and understanding in criticizing the work of others; impatience in criticizing one's own work.

These suggestions are not listed in the order of their importance; neither do they include plans definitely included in the college building program. President C. H. Becker has often urged Wartburgers to give suggestions in order that progress may be made. Let us continue to point faults while pointing out the good; let us continue to work for the ideal Wartburg, though we realize that a Utopia exists only in dreams.

## World Views By Grelling

### Rebuild Theirs; Save Ours!

During the last few weeks your column has been with ever increasing frequency, and ever greater bitterness, head one question: "Why do we spend so much money on foreign countries when that money is so badly needed at home?" Why do we insist on rebuilding a decaying continent where most modern wars have started and where, as soon as the countries feel strong enough, another one will break out?

The question is a crucial one. Not only the Marshall plan, but also the North Atlantic alliance and the military aid programs to Greece, Turkey and China, depend upon the answer of the American people to this question.

We are living in difficult and abnormal times. Take greater care than ever confronted by past experience, fact the truth. Day we must live in peace and war, in prosperity and in destruction. Utmost carefulness is needed in the consideration of these difficulties. This time there will be no going back, no trying again.

Many people today believe that prosperity is the natural result of peace, and that peace simply means that there is no war. In this columnist's opinion, history seems to prove the contrary. Peace is the natural result of true prosperity, not the other way around. Yet one may argue that Germany in 1918 was the most prosperous German nation, and were we not plunged into the bloodiest war in history because of it? The answer is a simple one—the elementary difference between a period of boom and a period of prosperity. The very definition of prosperity is that there is no bust.

During two very prosperous times there is no reversal production rate, no skyrocketing of prices, no anxiety as to what the next day may bring. Prosperity again in the columnist's opinion is based upon a balance between supply and demand. The period of boom is characterized by a greater demand than can be satisfied by the limited supply.

The second assumption, that peace consists of an absence of war, is equally false. An absence of war may not mean the absence of

warfare, but it does not necessarily relieve them for further reference.

If we ever expect to have, in the famous words of Neville Chamberlain, "peace for our times," we must first of all remedy the regressive state of tension which exists today. We must build up neutrality.

Finally, it is a well-known axiom that the fundamental

reasons for most wars are not political or economic.

Those who start wars are those who feel that they have nothing to lose and everything to gain, whether that assumption is true or not.

If we succeed in supplying every country in the world with the necessary raw materials to obtain a reasonable standard of living, we shall have eliminated one of the major causes for war.

In order to be able to supply these materials, we must first of

all rebuild Europe. America can no longer afford to bear the burden of sustaining the world. We must realize the enormous potential capacity of production of the European nations. "We must rebuild their economy in order to save our own. That is why

we should and indeed MUST have a Marshall plan. The money we pour into Europe will ultimately save our own necks."

### Wartburg Trumpet

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OMAR H. BONDEURD

Editor-in-Chief

VICTOR KUESTER

Business Manager

## Pastor, Chaplain, Teacher

### Klein's Career Varied

By Marlene Schmidt

Wartburgers who make the Den a habit often see a dark, soft-spoken faculty member there, always with a glass of milk on the table or counter before him.

This is the Rev. Alvin A. Klein of the English department.

"The milk is part of a twice-a-day ritual," he told this reporter.

His students remember that he was here for all last fall and the beginning of the health-building program.

New, But No Stranger

Although he is a relatively new teacher at Wartburg, Mr. Klein is no stranger to the college and to Waverly. In 1931, he received a diploma from the old Wartburg Normal.

The school has made wonderful improvement since then," he asserted with honest authority.

Mr. Klein's career has been varied, however short. He was president of Rockford Lutheran High School in Forest City for about six years after graduation from the Seminary in Dubuque. Then Uncle Sam called him to serve the nation as a chaplain.

Although he liked the work in these positions, he said, "I do prefer teaching English."

Army Fixed Me Up

After his discharge from the chaplaincy, he remarked smilingly, "The Army fixed me up properly by assigning me to a hospital."

For a time he was attached to the 148th Hospital in Hawaii as Protestant chaplain who can better appreciate when one knows that Mrs. Klein is a former nurse who served them when they met both were stationed at the 148th hospital in Hawaii.

Mr. Klein said courtship on the island during the war was not too different from what it might have been in the states.

To future plans, Rev. Klein said, "I am a faculty member (since 1947) intends to ditto some of his past history. He will take more graduate work and teach more English.



The Rev. Alvin A. Klein



BY GEORGE

(Ed. Note—Because George slept not only through classes, but through a deadline, his readers will have to accept the consequences. The editors regret that this is the result of "By George!" and hope that now and that its enemies bury the hatchet for a week, because George will be back here next week. And if he wakes up in time, he will probably have the Prophet with him.)

—By George—

## News & Views

By The Staff

**GEOERGE (ABEY) GUNDACK-** promising young guard on Coach. Operated baseball well and was permitted to learn that last week's story about Paul Olson listed the right center fielder of the team.

Postponed his senior year, "Abe" says he was captain and has the star to prove it.

**WHAT SHOULD I DO** I give up for every Warburg student. To every Warburg student. To the boy on the lower level, the girl on the upper level, the boy who is sour to the "A" students, give the poor "D's" a chance, and lastly to the faculty. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

**ARRIVING LATE** on campus this week was Dick Nutter, who claims his 1939 Chevy broke down somewhere in the off-campus area. He was driving a car of his own, but that he had to buy \$10 worth of alcohol on the trip—for the car, that is.

**THE REV. DEAN KILGUST** will have charge of services at St. Paul's Friday evening, March 25, instead of the Rev. Edwin Schick, as reported in the TRUMPET last week. Subject of his sermon will be "Crisis of Loneliness."

**SURPRISED THIS WEEK** was Ray Bareis when he found a copy of the current issue of the Classroom Teachers' magazine in his mailbox. Ray is not a future teacher, but some of the questions interested him. He has checked it out and sent it back. His mother, Freda, says "It ain't enough! Deserved salary—"more!" Guess the agency'll have some trouble figuring out its five per cent from that information.

## From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

Last week we here at Wartburg had opportunity to read and hear about two incidents in which two men had the courage publicly to speak their views on national events. Claude Grelling spoke of his dissatisfaction with the Rankin Hill and Dene Pease policies, and the incident involving the decoration of Harry Vaughan by the Argentine government.

Some said that Claude should be sent to Russia and some said that he should be given an order to carry out his ideas, and that the President of the United States called Drew Pearson "a c--k" which would amount to libel if dressed in civilian clothes, and said that no one was going to tell him how to run his affairs.

Do you, fellow reader, recognize a kind of American thinking which is not only stupid but dangerous? Is there a lack of actual concern as a necessity for development and as a countervail against public criticism? I think that it is about time that the American people wake up to the dangers of such a trend. Are we going to sell our birthright for the privilege of present passiveness or are we going to protest to the point of action and reform?

—Albert F. Wagner, senior.

The following letter from Paul Weiblein, former Wartburg student, was addressed to the Wartburg Trumpet. It is reproduced here with the permission of the student newspaper.

The group to 1948 has been postponed until the vacation between semesters so I spent Christmas vacation with friends in Erlangen. It was a surprise to see the difference that has taken place in Germany since 1945. The stores have一切 come back, cameras are still plenty cheap, and almost anything can be sold. There are still many shortages meat and sugar especially and then the clothing is so high that few can afford it. The black market is still a going concern.

My friend, a medical student at the U. of Erlangen, and I spent five days walking in the Black Forest at Feldberg. ... We had wonderful weather and snow . . .

On the way to Feldberg we spent a day in Munich. It is surprising how much snow has been cleared away and how many new buildings have been built.

A month from now we will be starting our semester tests. I'm amazed in my progress in German, but I guess it's impossible to learn a language through in five months. ... I am surprised to find a knowledge of foreign language helps the mind. As a group we complain about the foreign food in Germany. ... The Swiss sandwiches or milled milks and "why do we have 7 o'clock classes?" but I never hear any complaining about learning German. . .

Greetings and best wishes to Mrs. Tillmanns and all the students who signed the letter.

—Paul Weiblein

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*from  
Engel's Angle*

The basketball season should have ended one game sooner for the Knights. Although the final game was a victorious one, it also produced the poorest exhibition of sportsmanship seen by columnist has seen in a long time. And it was inexplicable.

Anyone could see that the refereeing was not of the best. But did the bad calling cause either of the referees to get down on their knees and say "I'm sorry?" Or did the boozing help the cause of the alma mater? Not that you could notice it. These referees are not on buses, and human beings have a habit of making mistakes; in fact, some days they can do a thing right. Most of the time, however, appropriate that fact. It is the one who couldn't do better himself who puts up the biggest魏.

Baseball is just around the corner. Coach Eamie Oppermann issued the call Monday for all ballplayers to report for practice. The players were given two weeks off for a break. Most of the work is conditioning as it will be some time before the boys can get outdoors.

Fourteen members of the Des Moines Bruins will get tryouts with the parent Chicago Cubs this spring. Roy Smalley, a shortstop, seems to be the top hope here to make the big time this season. His hitting left much to be desired until the final month of the campaign last year, when he started hitting .360. His true distinctive marks were his brilliant fielding and the fact that he was chosen on the major league rookie team.

Other Bruins with Cubs this spring are Carmen Mauro, a speedy fly catcher; Carl Sawatski, a brite burner; catcher, and Cliff A. Johnson, an outstanding outfielder. Abersen, an outstanding footballer, turned to professional baseball rather than to pro football.

The girls on the campus have been participating in intramural basketball during the winter and climaxed the season with a tournament held last week. Wartburg, hall first floor and Annexes team took the title by defeating the off-campus team in the finals, 23-19. Marilyn Mueller and Jo Pries scored 18 and 12 points, respectively, to pace the winners.

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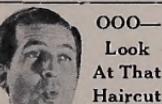
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WEST SIDE FOOD MARKET

# Curtain Down; Show Over

By Adam Meligner

Wartburg has rung down the curtain on another season of basketball. Let's take a look at the statistics to see how the Knights fared this year.

They won 8 and lost 10 conference ball games and had an overall record of 8 and 11. Knights Do Better.

The Knights did do somewhat better than last year, however, as they racked up over 150 more points than in the previous season. This year Coach "Ax" Bunde's record was 84-81 points to their opponents' 95-76, an average of 50.2 per game. That couldn't be much closer.

Records also show that five men on the Knights' squad scored over 100 points each. The Knights last year, "Dude" Sauerbeck led the Knights last season with 141 points. Paul Bruns, Jim Keller, Paul Olson and Lloyd Spier all did better than them Feb. 4, at Davenport.

#### Bruns Leads.

Bruns was the leading scorer for the Black and Orange with 141 points in 16 games. He also had the best average with 10.11. Jumpin' Jim Keller was second in scoring with 155 tallies. His game average was also second with 8.6. Spier was third in second place through most of the season until the mumps kept him out of the last four contests.

#### Trailer Camp Tops In Intramural Tops

At the top of the men's intramural basketball race is the Trailer Camp team with five wins and one loss.

Tied for second place are the two teams from Crossmann, each having four wins and one loss on its side. The North hall team comes next with three games to the winning side and two on the other.

Southwest reverses the process with two wins and three losses. Both the Annexes teams have single wins.

Scores in intramural games, going by winning the past two weeks, are as follows:

Trailer Camp, 33; Annexes, 20; North hall, 32; East-of-the-River, 19.

Grossman, 1; 34; Southwest, 21; Annexes, 11; 27; Northwest, 13; Annexes, 19; Southwest, 24; Grossman, 1; 24; Southwest, 15; Truler Camp, 32; North hall, 24; Grossman I over East-of-the-River by forfeit.

#### KNIGHT BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	Games	FG	FT	FTA	Pts	Avg.
Paul Bruns	18	75	27	84	182	10.11
Jim Keller	19	54	33	89	177	9.33
Paul Olson	19	55	30	51	140	7.33
Lloyd Spier	19	49	31	49	133	7.00
Frederick Stelzner	8	18	8	18	47	5.88
Gene Bowdish	11	18	15	27	51	4.72
Donald Uekert	12	13	13	22	39	3.25
Wayne Hamm	8	7	5	7	19	3.13
Lynn Brown	13	13	9	14	35	2.69

## Wrestlers To Face St. Ambrose In Return Match This Afternoon

By Bob Snyder

Wartburg's wrestlers face St. Ambrose today in the college gym at 2:30 p.m. This will be a return match for the Knights after a 15-10 win over the Ambrosians in the previous match, at Davenport.

Ambridge finished second in the conference tournament last year, the second Knight victory in the Duals. The Knights had an indication of the chances for a second conference championship on Saturday, when Wartburg and Waukon took a 16-14 decision from them Feb. 4, at Davenport.

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#### Two Meets.

Knight wrestlers grabbed two important meets two weeks ago, winning both against MacMaster, 17-3, and at St. Paul, and swamping Iowa Wesleyan, 29-5, at the college gym.

Last year the Knights went undefeated, defeating all the schools in the conference, MacMaster, 24-10; so far, the squad has beaten two conference rivals, St. Ambrose and Iowa Wesleyan, with a match with St. Ambrose on schedule this afternoon.

Adams, Nuss and Baumgartner were moved up a billing on the card, but the coaches and the officials affected on their performance against the Tigers. Adams and Nuss each picking up a fall and one pinning of all opponents. Baumgartner was also on points and started experimenting with some holds and positions when he stepped into the ring. He came out in full force in his effort to pin his opponents, but Kronos went on the defensive and employed stalling tactics.

#### Hughes Taped.

Porter Hughes, Waukon, 180 pounds, entered the ring with his side and chest heavily taped. Nuss gave him quite a going over, and when he was helped out of the ring, he was helped off by MacMaster. He was helped off by MacMaster by his teammates, a great burst of applause by the whole crowd saluted him in a gesture of its recognition of a fine competitor.

Charlie Adams gained two pins in the matches, putting him ahead of the competition. However, with one of the greatest exhibitions of courage and unwillingness to accept defeat, Hughes continued to pin his pinned opponents. He was pinned a total of 12 times by MacMaster. He was helped off by MacMaster by his teammates, a great burst of applause by the whole crowd saluted him in a gesture of its recognition of a fine competitor.

Charlie Adams gained two pins in the matches, putting him ahead of the competition.

## Jim Keller Named Athlete-of-the-Week

By Bob Snyder

Jim Keller, 21-year-old junior from Jamestown, N. D., has been selected by the "W" club an Athlete-of-the-Week. This award was made by a group of 10 million of his fine playing last week and for his spirited performances all season.

Though he started out slow at a guard slot he was shifted to forward, where he soon hit his stride, finishing with 151 points for the year. The short, stocky, 180-pounder, sharp-shooter racked up most of his points with a combination set-up. He was valuable to the team with his good play and skill in snagging many rebounds and converting them off of f-f-balance shots.

In high school, Jim played basketball, football, tennis and track, being captain of the track and his senior year. As a Knight he has played basketball and track, lettering two years in both sports.

Jim's wife were new to Wartburg this year and he isular with Jim right at the start in his capacity of Homecoming chairman. This was the first time the position had been held by a student, and Jim came through organizing one of the best Homecomings Warburg has ever had.

Keller is a pre-medical student, majoring in English. He is an active member of the "W" club and claims no other outside interests. When questioned about the past season, Jim replied, "We lost a lot of games we could have won. Things should be different next year, when we have our own gym."

## THE Bible Bookstore

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## Waverly Theater PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH, MAR. 6-7 Dennis Morgan in "One Sunday Afternoon" (In Technicolor)

TUES. WED., MARCH 8-9 Bank Night Joe McCrea in "Four Faces West"

Thurs. Fri., Sat. March 10-11-12 Dana Andrews in "Deep Water" and Lucille Bremer in "Behind Locked Doors"

## Waverly Theater

Shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## Baseball Scheduled

April 8-9-Tentatively, ISTC, here and there.

April 14-Westmar, here.

April 16-Brownville, here.

April 23-Winton, there.

April 26-Lester, here.

May 4-Lester, Senior day, here.

May 11-Upper Iowa, there.

May 18-Lower Iowa, here.

May 19-Iowa Vista, there.

May 16-Westmar, there.

May 16-Simpson, double header, here.

May 17-Lester, there.

May 20-Lester, night, there.

May 23-Open.

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What Color Eyes Does This Fellow Have?

(Those having entered contest before are not eligible for this week's contest.)

PARAMOUNT STUDIO

WAVERLY

## 'God Guides Pen' Shoemaker Theme

"God Guides My Pen" will be the theme March 12 at 8 p.m., when Vaughn Shoemaker, chief cartoonist for the Chicago Daily News, speaks at St. Paul's parish house.

Mr. Shoemaker's appearance in Waverly will be sponsored by the Wartburg chapter of the Lutheran Student association, Chi Rho and St. Paul's Sunday school.

Two-time winner of the Pulitzer prize in cartooning, the speaker is a 42-year-old former lifeguard and art teacher. He began to draw for the Daily News in 1922, and three years later he became head cartoonist.

### WINS 1937 PRIZE

Reaching the peak of his career in 1937, Mr. Shoemaker was that year awarded the Pulitzer prize for his cartoon "The Road Back," a prediction of war. He returned his award in 1941, with a cartoon portraying the futile effort of labor in trying to keep up with the high cost of living.

He was chosen the National Headliner twice in 1943 as the outstanding cartoonist of the year. Two years later he received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Wheaton college.

For the past six years chairman of the Gospel Fellowship club of Chicago, the cartoonist is a member of the Chicago Christian Business Men's committee and a counselor of the Great Lakes Cruising club.

### Produces Six Books

Besides his work for the Daily News and his sideline career as color painter, Mr. Shoemaker has found time to produce six cartoon books. His outside interests are religion and yachting.

In 1919 he entered the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, where he was told that he showed little promise of becoming an artist.

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### Staff Appointments Revealed By Editor

Appointments to several offices on the staff of Castle Tales were announced this week by Robert Gronlund, editor-in-chief of Wartburg's literary magazine.

As previously reported, Gerald Herbener, senior, has been appointed associate editor in charge of prose, replacing Lillian Sommerfeld, who finished her college work in January. New on the editorial staff are Katherine Kuehne, sophomore, associate editor in prose; and Claude Greiling, sophomore, associate editor in charge of poetry.



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### Salisbury's Labs Object Of Visit

Dr. Salisbury's poultry research laboratories at Charles City will be the object of a visit planned by the Science club for its monthly meeting March 8. Vice-president of the organization, Delbert Meyer, who revealed the project, added that all persons interested are invited.

Time of departure for the trip has been set at 6:45 p.m. in front of Luther hall. Transportation fee for the tour will be 30 cents a person.

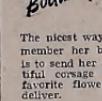
  
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